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NO. 8.

Current Comment.

Kate Field, editor of Kate Field's Washington, and a shrewd observer of political events, after having attended both the Minneapolis and Chicago conventions, declares her firm belief that Cleveland will be elected. "In expressing my belief that he will be elected," she says, "and I speak in my well known capacity of a thoroughly independent mugwump—I take into consideration his record as a man of honesty and principle and a consistent gentleman while president, and leave considerations of sentiment altogether aside. I regard Mr. Harrison as a strong man—one of the stiff-necked presidents this country has had. I never fell into the error of considering him a weakling. But he lacks Mr. Cleveland's elements of popularity, and for that reason, in my opinion, he will not be re-elected."

The Indianapolis Sentinel has advice from nearly every county in Indiana and they are all of the same tenor—that Mr. Cleveland's nomination has aroused the greatest enthusiasm, and will not only bring out the full strength of the party but will receive the support of many independent and republican voters. Not for a generation has the democratic party of Indiana been more thoroughly satisfied with the work of a national convention. The ratification meetings which have been held all over the state have been largely attended and characterized by enthusiasm and earnestness. The tone of the genuine democratic press is full of confidence and aggressiveness. The situation, so far as the national ticket is concerned, is full of encouragement.

The political parties which these men [the Omaha convention] denounce are made up of the people of the country. They have chosen the legislatures and the congress and determined the character of the laws and their administration. If there is some power that has overriden them to their destruction it has been with their consent. If the result of the effort at self government has been what this preamble represents, then it is demonstrated that the people of this country are incapable of governing themselves, and have allowed themselves to be plundered and ruined. It seems to be assumed that the politicians, legislators and holders of office whom the people have put in power by the exercise of their suffrages have wrought this terrible moral, political and material devastation. New York Times.

"Prof. Emil Weitz, alias West, entered the hair-dressing establishment of Miss Maggie Butters, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, and without warning drew a revolver and shot the young woman through the heart. He then placed the revolver to his own breast and fired. Both died instantly."

Kansas has four cities in which the vote of the women is larger than that of the men. One entire set of councilmen are women.

Great Convention Crowds.

Philadelphia Press.
Since the recent national conventions of the two leading parties there has been a great deal of discussion as to the advisability of holding these important party meetings in vast buildings intended to accommodate 10,000 or 20,000 spectators. The general judgment is clearly in opposition of such a course and the general judgment is obviously right. At the all-night session of the democratic convention the galleries took a hand in shutting off a speaker when he did not please them and generally causing so much demoralization and the proceedings were of a highly riotous character.

It made such an impression that General Collins of Massachusetts had no trouble to have passed a resolution looking to the holding of conventions in the future to which only delegates, alternates and representatives of the press shall be admitted. This is an extreme that probably never will be accepted, but it is very certain there will be no more big wigwams constructed for the purpose of accommodating immense crowds. There were doubtless a number of places in Chicago that would have afforded every reasonable accommodation to the democratic convention. Such places are pretty sure to be sought in the future.

Sooner or later it was certain that there would be a reaction from the recent tendency so make national conventions great party throws to the demoralization of their real character. It looks as if that reaction had been forced upon the democracy by its recent vociferous experience at Chicago. And what is more, Chicago is not likely to be selected as the place for its next convention.

Dates for Teachers' Examinations.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, }
AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 18, '92. }
The regular Teachers' Examinations will be held on the third Friday and the following Saturday in February, April, June, August, September, and November.

Special examinations may be held on the third Friday and the following Saturday of any other month, except July, provided notice is given the State Superintendent at least two weeks before the day the said examination is to begin.

No questions for these special examinations will be sent to any county, except at the request of the county superintendent or county judge.

Most respectfully,
J. M. CARLISLE,
State Superintendent Public Instruction.

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